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ar Reading Matter on every page. W CLUBS FOR THE DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TO SOLDIERS.

A PAPER THAT EVERY SOLDIER SHOULD We have been induced to offer our daily paper to soldiers, who shall form clubs, at the

per copy for four months.

Write the names distinctly, and give empany and the number of the regis The papers will be mailed to one name or the names will be written separately, if de

Oursups.-Conclusion of the "Trip to Ma seas;" extract from the speech of Mr. Blake of Ohio; chapisins for the navy; important military news; miscellaneous matter.

THE BHANCIPATION BILL SIGNED. Yesterday, the President, having approve the bill abolishing slavery in this District, sen the following message to both branches of Con-

Fellow-citizens of the Senate

and House of Representatives: The act entitled " An act for the release ertain persons held to service or labor in the District of Columbia," has this day been approved and signed.

I have never doubted the constitutional auhority of Congress to abolish slavery in thi District, and I have ever desired to see the Na tional Capital freed from the institution ic son atisfactory way. Hence there has never been in my mind, any question upon the subject, except the one of expediency, arising in view of ices. It there be matter within and about this act which might hav take a course or shape more satisfacto judgment, I do not attempt to specify them. am gratified that the two principles of compet sation and colonization are both recognized and

In the matter of compensation it is provided toat claims may be presented within ninety days from the passage of the act, "but not thereafter," and there is no saving for minors, femos-covert insane, or absent persons. I presume this is an omission by mere oversight, and I recomm that it be supplied by an amendatory or sup-niemental act. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. April 16, 1862.

INCIDENTS OF THE PITTSBURG BAT-

The Chicago Tribuse, of last Monday, has many details and incidents of the great battle. Our force at Pittaburg Landing on the mornlog of the first day is stated at 46,000, which was locressed during that day and the succeeding night, by arrivals from Crump's Landing. below, and of the advance forces of Gen. Buell. The force at Crump's Landing was 18,000 men, under Gen. Wallace

The Fifty-seventh Illinois regiment, Col. Baldwin, lost 189 in killed and wounded. The Fifty-second Illinois regiment, Col. reeny, lost 138 in killed and wounded. The steamer Woodford landed 600 prisoner

at Cairo April 12. Of the Fifteenth Iowa, Col. Reed, the Lies tenaut Colonel and Major were all wounded. A special dispatch of the Tribune says of it :

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"This noble regiment arrived on Saturday with 1,045 mea. Only 407 asswered to their names after the battle. They had received their gans at St. Louis, and left Keokuk only two weeks ago. They were in Prentis's division. Nearly all of the Fifty-eighth Illinois, and the Eighth, and Twelfth, and Fourteenth Iowa were surrounded and taken prisoners while maintaining their ground and fighting like heroes.

"The Eighteenth Wiscomsin reached Pitteburg Saturday evening, and marched to the front of Sherman's division. They were exposed on Sanday to the heaviest fire, returning it regarded, whether as an officer of the militia of Iowa, actually mustered into the service of the army

Monday, and the fatigue of my men, I deemed it prudent to retire and not renew the battle. The permission was not granted. The bearer of the flag admitted that General Beauregard received a slight wound in the left arm.

THE NASHVILLE UNION.—We receive with in finite gratification this noble, out spoken Union paper, published on what was a few months ago rabid secesh soil. Its appropriate and patriotic motto is, "For freedom and nationality." The number before us is the second issue or the paper, and we are glad to learn that it is meeting with that success which it deserves. We bid the paper God-speed, and long may it live

CAPTAIN HOLLINS.—The St. Louis Republica of April 12, has a report, which we are sorry to may is doubtful, that the famous Captain Hol-lies is among the prisoner taken at Island

MEN AND THINGS AT THE CAPITAL.

Mr. Etheridge, the Clerk of the House, has returned from a visit to Mashville and other parts of Temperes, visiting his home (and tamily) among other piaces. He brings as encouraging report of the state of feeling among the sub-stantial population of Temperes. At sub stantial population of Tennessee. At rials points—Nashville, Memphis and at the ng the great rallway lines - there is, indeniably, a good deal of disloyal sentim . This is easily accounted for, these rebel Government, and especially the War De-partment of that bogus Government. But away rom these centres, among the yeomanry of the State, there is a very general loyal feelin The common people are sick of the rebellio and will gladly welcome the old Governmen

We have seen other gentlemen from son net him, and previous to the late troops against him, and previous to the late GEN. PORTER'S BALLOON RECONNOISSANCE.—
great battle, Beauregard had called in all his On the 11th lessant Gen. Porter accorded in a troops from Decatur and very many from Chat tanooga. In Eastern Tennessee the rebels hav all they can do to keep the loyal people quie ee the rebels have and can spare no troops to attack Mitchell It is quite probable that Knozville and East

pinion seems to be, that the disasters of th the criminal neglect of somebody to provide against a surprise. It was this surprise on the first day.

EMANCIPATION

The President signed the District emancip tion bill at an early hour yesterday, and the notification was brought to Congress shortly after one o'clock. A meetings was sent to the Senate, nominating the following gentlemen as commissioners under the set: Daniel R. Goodloe, Samuel R. Vinton, and ex-Mayor Berret We trus: that the business of transporting slave from the District to Baltimore will now case.

HOW IN IT DONE! The Maryland Nece Sheel yesterday morn contained three or four columns of late news from Richmond-one or two days later than any other news received bonorably and bonestly. The News Sheet is notoriou its sympathies, and in its republications of the ous Richmond journals, it answers all the surposes of a genuine secession journal in Baltimore. According to its mode of managing things, it may regularly republish the Rich mond Enquirer, simply leaving off the name and putting on its own instead. But the question is: how does the News Sheet get the Southern papers? Who keeps up this new "underground

If any one were to judge Senator Powell by nis late colleague, Breckinridge, he would say that his very long speech delivered in the Senate, yesterday, against confiscation and in de fence (*) of the Constitution portends his future open treason. That was the way of Breckin ridge. One day he was agonizing over the Constitution in the Scoate—the next in arms against it. Mr. Powell admitted that mer the Constitution." No. sir : that is not the reson. It is because you and your friends ar always bellowing against every attempt to put down the rebellion, but never say a word against the rebellion itse'f! Nobody doubts the loyalty of Mr. McDougall, though he did attack Seer votes men and money, and talks sgainst rebel lion. Who ever heard Powell say anything against the rebellion? Who ever heard Vallandigham? These gentlemen are never indigment at anything Jeff. Davis does, but are for ever boiling over at Mr. Lincoln's conduct As for the argument of Senator Powell, it did not amount to much. Mr. Wade was right, the day before, when he said that if you bunted

the highest point of anxious expectancy, by the great military movements which are pend

At Yorktown, the public is only permitted to know that vast preparations are making both for attack and defence, and that the crisis can-

not be long postponed.

In the valley of the Mississippi, Com. Foote is reported to have captured Fort Fillow, and only one other defensible point remains between that and Memphis. The opposing armies

To-night a hundred citizens, headed by a number of public officers, visited the residence of Mr. Butler and reguled him with the noise of horns, fiddles and other discordant instru

Surope at an early period, and this arrest will materially interfere with his arrangements. Mr. Wall and friends, of Burilagton, N. J., were in Philadelphia all day, waiting to casti gate Mr. Cameron for the arrest of Mr. Wai

last fall. The ex-8 see marshal, the district attorney, and other For the present, Mr. Cameron has dec case la question is disposed of.

The arrest took him entirely by surprise, as

GEN. PORTER'S BALLOON RECONNOT balloon to take a look at the Yorktown rebel The rope which held the balloon was nine har dred yards long, and only gave a limited view but when he reached the end of it, it mappe and he ascended to an immense height, giving him a clear view of the enemy, and a location directly over them. This was not the me place to come down, so he ascended a little bigber, and struck a counter current. which bore him over the Union camp, whea mmediately descended, unbarmed, in good pirits, and pleased with his adventure.

How THE REBULE GET THEIR NEWS .- A few days age the Hercules captured several sloops and shooners in the vicinity of Smith's Island. was found a large mail, containing about two hundred letters, in charge of a captain of the Confederate army. This vessels had cleared from Baltimore for Pocomoke Sound, with a

Confederate army. This vessels had cleared from Baltimore for Pocomoke Sound, with a carge consisting of provisions of various kinds. Instead of being discharged in a Maryland port, ahe was taken over to Great Wycomico river, and there discharged in Virginia. The sloop was returning in baliast for a new carge, and was captured with the correspondence on board. It appears she had been engaged in this correspondence for five months.

Territory, a bill to organize which was yesterday introduced into the Senate, is intended for the colonization of our. Indian tribes of the Westers borders, where every head of a family may have a free bomestead of a quarter section of land, abd where no Indian agent or white trader shall molest or make them afraid. It lies between Kansas and Texas, having the Arkansas and Missouri boundaries for its eastern line, while its western boundary is the twenty-sixth meridian, and thence south to the Red river, and by its course to the Arkansas line.

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telde an extract from the able speech made in the House by Mr. BLAKE, of Obio, in favor which we make, shows the importance of the measure to the growth and prosperity of this city, and deserves to be carefully read.

REBRIS ON THE LOWER POTOMAC.—It is said hat on Friday afternoon and Saturday the United States steamer Jacob Bell discovered rebels, and even two batteries, at Potomac Creek, near Aquia, one of them a water battery and the other on a high hill.

Prom the Mashville (Tenn.) Union. Returning to their First Love.

front of Shermar's division. They were composed on Studys to the heavised for respect of sundays to the heavised for the military proper of the United States, as an officer of the army form Milwacker right into the heavist the field States, on as an officer of the heavist from Milwacker right into the heavist of the Constitution of the United States, which position is not found Milwacker right into the heavist of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that his case halls clearly within the last clause of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no person holding an office of whom 44 were rebell soldiers taken prisoners. Among those heat was as one of Gen. Sam. House (of Congress) during his continue tion and a son of Fierre Soule.

A correspondent of the Gincinnati Commercial, who left the battler ground on Turnday last, estimate our loss in killed at from 1,200 to 1,500; wounded, 3,500 to 4,000; missing, 3,600 and 1,500 to wounded. Up to the time he left 2,200 rebels had been barried. Our troops retook on Monday and the battleries lost on Sunday, and captured welly pieces from the enemy.

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In addition to the above, the same paper records with great satisfaction that "a large number of native Tennemeans, men of intelli gence, character, and influence," have appli to Governor Johnson for authority to raise troops for the Union army, and gives assurance that a much larger number of natives of that State will volunteer in the Union army than ever got into the rebel army, either by volum teering or the draft.

tween that and Memphis. The opposing armice at Pittsburg and Corinth are almost in sight of each other. The railroad communication of the enemy towards the east has been broken by the destruction of bridges only twelve miles from Corinth, and his next retreat must be southward to New Orleans, or to Columbus, Missiappi. Any day, or any hour, may bring news of decisive actions.

A movement has been started in Chicago to open a subscription throughout the United in the crowd for him. It is a wonder some Orsinh, bereft of a son, has not watted in the crowd for him. It is a wonder some observed that their planest form a wonder some Orsinh, hereft of a son, has not watted in the crowd for him. It is a wonder some observed that the appearance of the London International Exhibition Building. The example of the subscription throughout the United in the crowd for him. It is a wonder some observed to the appearance of the subscription of proparing a permanent homestead in Illinois for Gen. Bigst.

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BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST NEWS PROM BUROPE

Arrival of the Steamer Canada !

Debates in Parlia

HALIPAX, April 16.—The stee

the question relative to the value of fortifea-tions and floating batteries. A resolution was adopted providing for the suspension of the works at Spithead. It will shortly consider the expediency of empowering the Government to use money already voted for forts in contructing fron-sheathed vercels. The contine

al news is generally unimportant. The latest market had not yet been received Consols closed on Friday evening from 932

93; for money. Breadstuffs are quiet. Flour is declining. Provisions quiet. American accurities firm.

Department of the Shenandeah.

Wooperock, Va. April 15 .- A national seule, as ordered in celebration of recent vic lorier, was fired here to day at soon by dir of General Bahks. Great enthusiaem was ma-

The rebels still continue to fire

nickets. From Fortress Monroe.

NON - APPRARANCE OF THE MERRIMAC.

Arrival of the French Minister.

Flag of Truce, Etc.

ber way.

ABRIVAL OF THE PARKON MINISTER.

ABRIVAL OF THE PARKON MINISTER. The French stramer Gassendi arrived here this morning from Annapolis, bringing M. Mer cler, the French Minister. At 3 o'clock he was was sainted by the Gassendi, and landed in company with the commander of that vessel who were received at the wharf by a delegation of the staff of Gen. Wool, and escorted to the fort. On reaching the fort the salule was responded to from the Water battery. The Minister spent about an abour on shore when he returned to the Gassendi, which immediately got up ateam and proceeded up to Norfolk She did not stop at Craney Island, but took a pilot from the ribel flag boat and went on up She did not stop at Crancy Island, but took a pilot from the rubel flag boat and went on up the Elizabeth river to the harbor of Norfolk. Some speculation is entertained here in nava circles as to what course the French Eliniate and the steamer will pursue at Norfolk. Will be salute the rebel flag, and will the rebe guns ralute the French flag;

gins ralute the French flag?

FLAG OF TRUCK.

There was a flag of truce this afternoon fron Norfolk, bringing down two ladies to go North The French steamer was going up when the rebel flag came ont and took from on board of her a pilot, and then steamed on to Norfolk.

The flag boat brings no papers or new The Merrimac was not in sight, and has evidently returned to the Norfolk navy-yard. The hands on board the flag boat had some tall but disclosed nothing as to the movements of the Merrimac. Some of the rebels bantere dur men on the gubject, saying "there was no bands on board the flag boat had some talk, but disclosed nothing as to the movements of the Merrimac. Some of the rebels bantered our men on the subject, saying "there was no use in wasting coal;" that "abe could come talo the Rosds whenever she chose to do so;" that "our versels were afraid to come from under the guas of the fort to meet her," &c.

the Siege of Fort Pillow!

The following dispatch has reached the Navy Department:
Camo, April 15.—The fistilla has been within three quarters of a mile of Fort Pillow, and then, returning, took up a position two miles further up.

The Battle of Pittaburg TRIRTT-SEVERTE COR SERVE, Bill abolishing slavery in the District of Column

nin N. H. McLane, Adjulant Ger Ospinin N. H. McLana, Adjutant General, Department of the Mississippi, N. Louis:

Carrant: It becomes my daty spain to report another battle fought between two great armies, one contending for the maintenance of the best Government over devised, and the other for its destruction. It is pleasant to record the success of the army contending for the former principles.

On Sanday morning our pickets were attacked and driven in by the essay. Instediately, the five divinious stationed at this place were drawn up in line of battle to meet them.

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On Sunday morning our pickets were attacked and driven in by the county. Immediately, the fire divisions studioned as this place were drawn up in line of battle to meet them. The battle ascen waxed warm on the left and centre, varying at timer to all parts of the line. It was the most continuous firing of musketry and artillitery ever heard on this continent, sod was kept up until night, when, the enemy having forced the entire line to fall back nearly half way from this camps to the landing at a late bour in the afternoon, a desperate effort was made by the enemy to turn our left and get possession of the landing, transports, &c. Th's point was guarded by the gusboate Tyler and Lexington, Oapalans (evyn and Skirkusee, commanding, with four 10 pounder Parrett guns and a battery of rifled gills.

As there is a deep and impassible ravine for artillery or cavalry, and very difficult for infantry at this point, no troops were stationed here except the necessary artillerists and a small infantry force for there support. Just at this moment the advance of Hisfor Gen. Buell's column, a part of the Division of Gen. Nelson, arrived, and the two Generals named, both heigs present, an advance was immediately made upon the front of the attack, and the enemy were soon driven back. In this repulse much is due to the presence of the gunbouts Tyler and lexington and their able commanders, Captains (Wyon and Shirk, Unit'd States Nayy.

During the night the divisions under Gen-States, with a regar temperature.

From citizens of Michigan, praying a reduction of the proposed tax on manufactured lumber.

From citizens of New York, in favor of Mr. Blair's bill for a ship canal from Luke Michigan to the Mississippi rever.

From a branch of the Southern Black, of St.

To the Missianippi river.

From a branch of the Southern Back, of St.
Louis, praying Congress to make provision for
the Floyd screptaness.

From citizens of New York, remonstrating
sgainst the passage of the tax bill, and praying
the issue of Tressury notes for at least one hall
the amount of our unfunded debt.

From citizens of New York, praying that the
tax on spirits may be collected where the article is first produced.

ARPORTS OF CONSTITUTE.

Mr. TRUMBULL reported back, from the
Judiciary Committee, a bill in relation to United States courter in Michigan. Passed.

Mr. HENDERSON reported, from the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, without amendment, a bill to authorize the Platte
County Railread Company to carry the overisad mail.

Mr. HARLAN, from the Committee on Pub-

ders, Captains Gwynn and Shirk, United States Navy.

During the night the divisions under Gencrals Crittenden and McCook arrived.

General Lew. Wallace, at Crump Landing, six miles below, was ordered at an early hour in the morning to hold his division in readiness to be moved in any direction to which it might be ordered. At about eleven o'clock an order was delivered to move it up to Pittaburg, but owing to its being led by a circuitous route, did not arrive in time to take part in Sunday's action.

without smeadment.

Mr. TRUMBULL reported, from the Committee on the Judiciary, the bill for the more convenient soforcement of the laws concerning security to keep the peace, reported it back without amenditued. action.

During the night all was quiet, and feeting that a great moral advantage would be gained by becoming the attacking party, an advance was ordered soon at day dawned, and the rewas ordered soon as day dawned, and the result was the gradual rejuise of the seethy at all points of the line froit alms till probably five o'clock in the afternoon, when it became evident that the enemy were retreating.

Before the close of the action the advance of Gen. J. J. Wood's division arrived in time to take part in the action.

My force was too much fatigued from two days hard lightling and exposure in the open air to decembing rain, during the intervening night, to pursue immediately, and the night closed in cloudy and with heavy rain, making the roads impracticable for artillery.

Next morolog, Gen Sherman, however, followed the enemy, finding that the main part of the army had retreated in good order. Hospitals of the enemy is wounded were found all along the road as far as the pursuit was made.

the army had retreated in good order. Hospi-tals of the enemy's wounded were found all along the road as far as the pursuit was made. Dead bodies of the enemy and many graves

were also found.

I no close berewith the report of Gen. Sherman, which will explain more fully the result of the pursuit and the part taken by each separate command. I cannot make special notice in this report, but will do so more fully when the reports of the division commanders are

in this report, but will do so more fully when the reports of the division commanders are handed in.

Geo. Buell, commanding in the field with a distinct army long under his command, and which did such efficient tervice cammanded by himself in person on the field, will be much better able to notice those of his command who particularly distinguished themselves than I possibly can.

I feel it a duty, however, to a gallant, an able officer, Brigadier General W. T. Sherman, to make epoctal mention that he not only was with his command during the entire of the two days' action, but displayed great judgment and skill in the management of his men. Although severely wounded in the hand on the liret day his place was never vacant.

He was again wounded and had three horses killed under him. In making this mention of

killed under him In making this mention of a gallant efficer, no disparagement is intended to other division commanders. [The above is received of Gen. Grant's re-port up to the hour of going to press.]

Is Bridge WHIPPENGERN AN ADDITIONARY Under the above caption, the Maryland Nem Sicel, of yesterday, publishes the following

Messrs. Bittors: I send you the following extract from a sormon delivered in St. Luke's church, New York, August 2d, 1832, by Rev W. R. Whittingham, the present Bishop of

w. R. Whittingham, the present Decay when dently returned to the Norfolk navy-yard. The hands on board the flag boat had some talk, but disclosed nothing as to the movements of the Merrimac. Some of the rebels bantered our men on the subject, saying "there was no use in wasting coal;" that "she could come from isto the Roads whenever she chose to do so;" fre; it is our glory. But the poor black still isto the Roads whenever she chose to do so;" from in slavery. He is made a thing of merchant our vessels were afraid to come from smader the guas of the fort to meet her," &c.

YRON YOURYOWN.

We have no special news from Yorktown.

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Nothing has transpired except some skirmish-broade the treasures of the mind; beprother. Even in his slavery we dony him the best of booms the treasures of the mind; because we dore not give him moral power. O that his sighs and tears he not bottled up for sitnesses against us! that his moral degradation, and, far worse, the eternal rain, which must too often he its fruit, he not required at our hands!"

MR. JOHN COLLINS.

This celebrated Irish comedian will con Theatre, which will be opened next Monday night. See our adverti ing columns. We clip the following favorable notices of this distin-guished comedian from exchanges:

Mn COLLINS—ST. LOUIS THEATRE—As we anticipated, the house was filled has night, the occasion being the first appearance this senson of Mr. Collins, the embeent Irish comedian. This gentleman is greatly admired by the lowers of the higher walks of Irish comedy. He is cergentleman is greatly admired by the lovers of the higher walks of Irish comedy. He is certain, y a spirited vivacious and finished actor—one whose style is not marred by the coarsenses and vulgarity so abundant on the stage in this peculiar class of dramatic art, and which to reflored minds is repulsive. Both as a vocalist and comedian he sta-ds in the first rank. To speak of his admirable acting last night would be to repeat the old story of previous engagements. We need only say that his talents and popularity are undiminished and he should draw out the beauty and feshion of the city.

Mr. Collins will appear in two pieces this crening—the "Irishman in Naples" and "How to Pay the rent," in the course of which he will sing several of his exquisite songs.—St. Louis Democrat.

NATIONAL THEATRE.—The advent of Mr. Col-

these quarters of a mile of Fort Pillow, and then, returning, took up a position two miles further up.

The rebel gunboats escaped below the fort. Ten mortar boats were in position, and had opened fire. This is up to six o'clock last revening.

General Pope's command occupy the Arkannas side of the river.

Chicago Municipal Election.

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Chicago April 16.—The Chicago municipal election has resulted in the triumph of the Democrats by fifteen hundred majority.

There is great indignation expressed in certifications are succession of good houses while he re nains.—Cincinnali Commercial.

COND BESSION Petitions for the Silver of playery were abmitted by several Benalors from cilians of Pennsylvania, Massechusetts, New York, and from the women of Delaware and Pennsylvania, Massechusetts, New York, and from the women of Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. Cox, of Ohio, in the chair,) and took up for consideration House bill No. 404, reported from the Committee of Ways and Means by Mr. Morrill, providing for the deficiency in the Treasury, by appropriating \$30,000,000 for the payment of the two and three year's soldiers; and \$100. Soo reselectly for the Department of Missourie.

After constrainable spirited and exciting discussion, participated in by Mears. COTYODE, of Pecunylessais, VALLA SDIGHAM, or Ohio, BLAIR, of Missouri, and others, the bill was put upon his passage, and, without amendment, passed. Memorials praying the passage of a general bankrupt law, were submitted from culseus of lows, Michigas, and New York, and from citi sees of Feunsylvania, remonstrating against it. sees of Pennsylvania, remonstrating against it.

From citizens of Pennsylvania, praying the location of a national armory and foundry at Harristory, in that State.

From citizens of Iowa, praying the adoption of such rules and regulations for the army and navy as will give freedom to all "persons held to service and inhor" under the laws of certain distates within the military and may and and departments or districts occupied or to be occupied by the army and navy of the United States, with a legal compensation to loyal masters.

passed.

THE LATE THOMAS B. COOPER, M. C.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Pennsylvanis, accounced the death of his colleague, Hon. Thomas B. Cooper, and delivered an appropriate culogy on the life, character, and public services of the lilinatrious deceased.

Mr. J. offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the members wear crape on their left arms for the space of thirty days, and that in further honor to his memory the Honse do

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
Washington, Jan. 25, 1862.
tary of State will bereafter receive The Se members of Congress on business on Saturdays commencing with Saturday, the first of nex

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security to keep the peace, reported it back without amendment.

Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, asked a discharge for the Committee on Military Affairs, from further consideration of the bills and petitions in relativit to a bational armory and foundry.

confernation of Sunatons.

Mr. HARRIS submitted a joint resolution relating to compensation of Senators elected or Appointed to fill pacaneles. Referred to the Committee on the Judiclary.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. POMEROY: A bill to provide emporary government for the Territory of Las By Mr. HARLAN: A bill for the relief of

James McAvoy.

OEN. STONE.

Mr. McDOUGALL took the floor upon the special order—the resolution of inquiry relative to Gen. Stone; the pending question being upon the proposed amendment of Mr. Wiscon, of Massachusetts, a substitute, requesting the President to communicate to the Senate any information relative to the arrest of Gen. Stone not deemed incompatible with the public interest. He proceeded in a general discussion of the principies involved in the case, and had not ouncluded, or answered specifically the remarks of Mr. Wade, when the hour arrived for the special order upon ames McAvoy.

land mall.

Mr. HARLAN, from the Committee on Public Lands, to which was referred a bill supplementary to the civil appropriation bill for
the year ending June 30, 1863, reported it back
without amonoment.

concluded, or answered specifically the remarks of Mr. Wade, when the hour arrived for the special order upon THE CONVINTATION SILE.

Mr. POWELL having the floor, declined to yield. He pursued a constitutional line of orgunent, quoting legal authorities, and then viewed it as a cruel and inbuman measure, tending to strip westen and children of their means of subsistence, and to work personal suffering. The sent on referring to playes he regarded as opposed to the constitutional guaranties respecting slavery in the States. He would much prefer that Aboli ionists should march up to the work at once, and pass a general act of consequation, then to accomplish the result by the influence of the bits. The colonization idea was impracticable and futile, oridently throws out to catch a few voices that occurred to make Seathers when believe that interference with slavery was not tetended, when bills had been passed to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, to create a one sided article of war, to do may the dequalitation of colored may for carriage the millington of carriage and carries and carrie in the District of Columbia, to create a ounsided article of war, to do away the dequalitication of colored men for carrying the mail,
as d a resolution to induce States to pass other
acts of emancipation. He objected to clothing
the purses man that ever lived with the power
which this bills gave to the President, by which
to will of the Especialite, rather than the Constitution, becomes the law, and under which
this body might be visited, as was Parliament
by Cromwell, and the French Corps Legislatif
by Napoleon. He concluded by referring to
his loyalty to the Constitution, which had in
some quarters subjected him to asspicion.

On motion of Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, the bill was postponed to Friday, at 1
o'clock.

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DEATH OF HON. THOMAS S. COOPER.

Mr. WILMOT made brief remarks upon a Bouse resolution announcing the death of Hon Thomas B. Cooper, and offered the customary resolution. The Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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REBURANT AT ARMS PAO TRM.

Mr. CUTLER, of Ohio, offered a resolution authorising John Gilbert to act as Sergeant at Arms during the temporary absence of the Sergeant-at-Arms. Adopted.

CHRITICATES OF INDESTRUMENS.

Mr. STRATTON, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported back the bill amendatory to an act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue certificates of indubtedness. Passed.

ness. Passed.

Mr. RICE, of Massachusetts, submitted a resolution requesting the Secretary of War to communicate to this House whether any changes are necessary in the materials or mode of constructing forts and other defences. Adopted.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Mr. BLAIE, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill providing for the organization of a Signal Corps, to serve during the present war. Passed.

present war. Passed.

Mr. RICE, of Massachusetts, offsred a joint cesolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to discharge contractors from his Depatment when they have diled their contracts, with 50 per cent. additional. Passed.

Mr. WILSON, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a joint resolution enacting that the Government shall not interfere in the transmission of telegraphic messages, when the same will not give aid to the ceemy in Government or a constitute average in cases when the same will not give aid to the ceemy in Government. operations, except in cases where, under the authority of Congress, Government may as-sume the control of the lines for the transmis-

some the control of the lines for the transmis-sion of its own dispatches. Adopted.

OVERNMENT CONTRUM.

Mr. HIOK MAN, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution directing the Judiciary Commistee to consider the report of the commissioners on the Government contracts at St. Louis, and to re-port, by bill or otherwise, to punish frauds and recover funds fraudulently obtained, &c. Adopted.

Mr. WALTON reported back joint resolution requiring the Superintendent of the Census to keep records of all adults, males and freehold— Recommitted and ordered to be printed.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESSURET.
Mr. Hay, private secretary, delivered a message in whising to the House from the President, announcing his appearant and signing of the

bia. It was read and ordered to be printed:
CONTROLATION BILLS.

Mr. BINGHAM, from the Judiciary Committee, reported several bills relating to the confiscation of the slaves and property of rebels, &c., upon which no action was taken.

On motion of Mr. MOR SILLL, of Vermont, the House resolved itself into Committee of the

Mr. KILLINGER, of Pennsylvania, offered fitting and proper resolutions, which were adopted.

Eloquent and touching remarks, of a high landatory character, concerning the deceased were likewise made by Massra, WRIGHT and ANCONA, of Pennsylvania.

Alter which the House adjourned.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
January 21, 1862.

Ordered, That the War Department will be closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays against all other business but that which relates to active military operations in the field.

Baturdays will be devoted to the business of Senators and Representatives.

Moddays to the business of the public.

Hower M. Starrow,
Secretary of Wat.

Suit of Pierce Butler for Falst Imprison

From the I hiladelphia legater of Wednesday.

A writ from the Superior Court was served yesterday afternoon, at the Continental Hotel, by Deputy Sheriff Helmbold, upon the Hon. Simon Cameron, at the suit of Mr. Pierce Butler, of this city, for treepass of durint, accounts and battery, and false imprisonment on the 19th of August last, Mr. Cameron at the time being Security.

19th of August last, Mr. Cameron at the time being Secretary of War.

Mr. Butter, it was rumored, was at the time suspected of a correspondence with the rebel States unfavorable to the cause of the Union, and during a moment of public excitement was arrested by order of Mr. Cameron without process of law, and without any assigned cause, his trunks, drawers, wardrobe and entire apartments searched, and private papers taken possession of by United States Marshal Millward and four assistants.

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His office was also examined, the books and papers taken, and in one bour from the arrest, Mr. Butler was on his way to New York with the marshall and his four assistants, all armed with revolvers, who conducted him that evening to Fort Larayette. A subsequent application on the part of Mr. Butler's friends to the Secretary of War, to ascertain the rousen of this action, though in a measure asswered, induced no satisfactory response.

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Mr. Butler asserts that nothing was found among his papers to call in question his loyalty to the Government.

He does not wish to exhibit personi ill-feeling to Mr. Cameron, and therefore, in simply issuing a writ, refrained from an arrest and the accompanying necessity on the part of Mr. Cameron, of giving security. Mr. Butler wishes morely to test the constitutionality of his imprisonment. The writ is returnable on the 2d day of May sext, but the case may not be tried until November. His counsel are Mr. George M. Wharion and Mr. St. George Tucker Campbell.

DELIVERY OF LETTERS IN LONDON.—The London City Delivery employs 1,000 letter carriers, 20 mail men with horse and cart, and 600 subpostmasters. The city is divided into ten districts, and hourly delivertes are made. The nineat punctuality is observed in every part of the operations, and no removals of employees are made except for cause. The system, in its workings, is one of the most perfect as well as the most simple that could be devised. DELIVERY OF LETTERS IN LONDON.—The Lon

REBEL PARSONS .-- Our city has felt the curas REBEL PAISONS.—Our city has felt the curaof a profigate and mercenary clergy, who used
all their influence to poison the minds of their
flocks with traspos. The notorious Graves,
the crazy debauchee Ferguson, and various
others used their pulpits to do the davil's work,
and well did they serve ther cloven footed
master. If these white-cravaled disciples of
Judan were treated according to their descris,
they would be driven lorgyer from the society
of their fellow men. beir fellow men.

A resolution passed the Wisconsia Assembly on the 5th Instant tendering to the President of the United States an unqualified approval of his course from the day of his languration to the present time. There was but one vote

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The blue Saw large; two white Saw, two white Sheats, and two spotted Saoans. The owner or owners are requested to come prevent, prove property, pay expanses and take them away. Enquire of JAMES RANSLIL, at the Government Cattle Yard, Little's Hill. COVERNMENT SALE OF CONDEMNED

There will be sold at l'ablie Auction, on THURS DAY, April 24th, at L. C. crait, mear the Observatory, F and I wenty tailed streets, a large lot of H. we and Mules, cardamed a until for jubile service.

Terms cash, in Government funds.

J. F. DANA.

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